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We Get Letters

Dear Editor:

I always wondered why you have to carry such articles as JAZZ (By Hop) and ROCK 'N ROLL (By Carol Terada) in your paper.

Such articles are absolutely useless and nonsense from the point of view that your paper's prime mission is to serve the Japanese Canadian community with its relevant news. To the average JC, these things are just as remote as anything happening on the Indian reserves. On the other hand, those who are interested in these stuffs could easily find 'em in any of the English daily papers and would enjoying reading the column reviewed by its first-rate critics.

Please do not carry these tedious articles any more since it makes me sick just looking at them.

Your subscriber,
XYZ

I hope you will publish this letter in your paper and find out what kind of reaction you will get. I think the good majority feel the same way I do.

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In an attempt to satisfy your curiosity XYZ, on why articles of jazz and rock and roll are published it is simply because there are people who enjoy reading them and because they do serve the community as a whole though not always for its news value. But as clearly indicated in your letter we do not see eye to eye on this point.

In this attempt to explain, I will say that it is indeed hard to please the majority and that our jazz and rock and roll columns will not interest the masses, as say D. H. Lawrence's Lady Chatterley's Lover. Many with "evil" minds have condemned the book as filthy yet the many with insight realize that the literature used best describes life itself not to mention the other qualities which make it a 'work of art'. This same understanding is needed to savor the innate qualities of the human mind and reaction whether it be [illegible] or simply just every day small talk.

It may be true that things make one sick "just by looking at them" many a good man would be down and out by some of the women's clothes styles. However, have you ever stopped to consider the qualities within these creations and also the being within them? There is an air of sophistication about the wearer and this

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Korean War Continues In Japanese Prison

TOKYO.—The Korean war has been renewed, on a small scale, within the walls of a Japanese prison. It took more than 600 outside police to put down fighting between pro-Communist and anti-Communist inmates, the Justice Ministry said.

Meanwhile, a propaganda war between ideologically opposed Koreans is being fought over much of Japan. The Japanese government, which would like to get rid of the bulk of the large Korean minority here regardless of their political inclinations, is under attack by both sides.

The Justice Ministry revealed that 619 police, drawn from a dozen different stations in the vicinity, took over the Omura prison detention camp in southern Japan to enforce peace in a brief recurrence of "hot war" among 1,004 Koreans held there. Most of these have been detained for illegally entering Japan.

The special police detail seized 24 anti-Communist Korean prisoners who had been named "instigators" of the prison disturbances, and placed them in solitary confinement. Another seven Koreans had been similarly isolated, authorities said.

The Justice Ministry said the embattled Koreans did not resist the outside police.

Hunger Strikes

The anti-Communists, who were said to control a heavy majority of the prison population, were reported to have engaged in stone-throwing and other violence against the out-numbered Red sympathizers. They had also staged a series of hunger strikes,

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TJCCA Assists Flood Victims, Planning Aid

Setting the stage for quick approval of a decision to donate to needy Japanese typhoon victims Wednesday, the Toronto JCCA executive committee supported the Isseibu proposal in approving immediate action to cable $500 to Japan.

The committee passed the measure in response to many inquiries received as to whether when or will the Toronto Chapter assist financially. The donation will be cabled to Japan this week from the Isseibu maintained "Emergency Relief Fund" it was decided, and any further donations made towards the appeal to be carried out would automatically be turned over to authorities for distribution in Japan.

The Japanese Consulate here received a $100 cheque from Mr. Dick Tabuchi of Modern Alliances, Toronto for relief purposes. It also received a $10 donation from an annonymous Occidental.

The New Canadian received $100 from Mr. G. K. Wake as previously reported with additional donations of $50 from the Tenrikyo Toronto Kyoyukai, $20 from Mr. Toyokuni Arikado and $5 from T. Umezuki.

Slate Dance

To further support the proposal of assisting victims of Typhoon Vera, executive members of the TJCCA favored the November slated dance proceeds to go into the fund for the Japanese tragedy. "The Japan Typhoon Relief Dance" slated for Friday the 13th next month at War Amputation Auditorium, 62 Wellesley Street West, will not charge an admission fee, but rather, a donation of $1.00 per person. Donation receipts, otherwise known as tickets, can be had from any executive member of the TJCCA or at the Continental Times or New Canadian offices.

Art Exhibition

The Art Exhibition planned by the chapter sometime this fall reached some tentative stages following a report by Art Committee chairman, Miss Agnes Shimono. Since it was suggested to combine the art exhibition with the annual Toronto Japanese Garden Club exhibition, the date and locale of the showing could not be approved, nor could the committee exert its influence for action on the matter since the Garden group only met this week. It was decided by the Garden Club that the TJCCA Art Exhibition would be welcomed and dis-

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photo—courtesy CPA

Recently appointed special sales representative for Canadian Pacific Airlines, Joe Ohori (right) gets a few pointers on CPA's jet-powered Britannia from Toronto District sales manager Steve Huska. Story on page 7 under Dates & Doings.

Nobu McCarthy Signed For Challenging Role In "Wake Me When It's Over" Movie With Other Nisei

LOS ANGELES.—Nobu McCarthy, the Canada-born Japanese model with the Irish moniker, has been cast in the important role of Ume, a daughter of a Japanese mayor on a former island occupied by Japan, in the forthcoming Mervyn LeRoy production, "Wake Me When It's Over," according to an announcement from Twentieth Century Fox studios.

Ernie Kovacs and Dick Shawn were previously cast for the starring roles in the comedy concerning the GI's effort to build a resort during a waiting spell on the island in an effort to build up morale.

The assignment for Nobu is the most challenging since her role in "Geisha Boy" and some TV appearances. She can be seen currently in "Five Gates to Hell."

Other's Signed

Meanwhile, 16-year-old Jeri Miyazaki, understudy to France Nuyen in "The World of Suzie Wong" on Broadway, flew from New York to take screen tests for "Wake Me When It's Over" and the film version of "Suzie Wong." Jeri, who will be 17 next January, has played the title role of Suzie several times including a one-week run this month while Miss Nuyen was on vacation.

Other roles for Nisei screen personalities for "Wake Me When It's Over" were expected to be announced soon. Producer LeRoy is said to be looking for a Nisei male with a Brooklyn accent for a part in the picture.

Ruth Kadonaga Wins Awards, Scholarships

BARNWELL, Alta.—It was announced that Miss Ruth Kadonaga, currently attending Edmonton University had won the $500 Hotelmen's award which will be presented at a later date. Ruth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toyoichi Kadonaga of Barnwell also won the Sugar Factory award of $100 presented for best in academic, and the Sugar Makers' Union award of $25 for French 30 both presented by Mr. Dale Clifton. Mrs. W. H. Harris also presented Ruth with the Women's Institute $25 scholarship for the best academic enrolled in teacher training.

History Researcher's Itinerary Next Week

Oct. 11-12-13, Regina
Oct. 17-18, Slocan City
Oct. 14-15 Lethbridge

Today Ken Adachi is at the end of his stay in Winnipeg conducting research for the writing of the History of Japanese Canadians.

A week ago, on Saturday evening of Adachi's departure across Canada, Edward Ide, JCCA National president and George Tanaka, chairman of the History Committee worked with the researcher in preparing a half-hour tape recording on this history project.

After travelling in Europe last summer, Adachi has become a seasoned traveller who is aware of the convenience of carrying compact luggage. This time, however his luggage includes such [illegible] research equipment as a portable typewriter and a transistor tape recorder each weighing about 5 pounds.

Hamilton JCCA Meeting

The General Meeting of the Hamilton Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association will take place on Friday evening, October 16th at All Peoples' United Church at 8:00 p.m.

Guest speaker will be the chairman of the Immigration Committee for the National JCCA, Mrs. Muriel Kitagawa of Toronto.

Everyone is urged to attend, whether they have in the past or not, as the JCCA needs your support to fulfill the needs of the Japanese Canadians.

Toronto Visited By Prominent Judoka

Judoka in the Toronto area were privileged this week to meet Masao Ichinouye, 8-dan of Yokosuka, Japan, who is on a prolonged visit to North America. He was entertained at supper at the Sai Woo restaurant by CKBBA and Ontario Yudanshakai executive members on Tuesday, Oct. 6, after which he briefly visited the Hatashita Judo Club, then spent a lengthy session at the Kidokwan Institute with a group of more than 30 black belts.

Mr. Ichinouye is the highest-ranking Kodokwan judoka to visit Canada after the Second World War, excepting only President Risei Kano who came in 1952 with a party including the then Japanese champion Daigo, 5-dan. The Ichinouye sojourn to date has included visits to Seattle, Portland, Chicago and Detroit. At each of these places he has instructed members of regional yudanshakais in the updated forms of kata, refereeing techniques, as well as the newest thinking in Kodokwan about judo techniques and teaching.

At the Toronto Kidokwan session, he first discussed the fundamentals of judo philosophy as laid down by Jigoro Kano, then brought them up to date to conform with the new thinking now adopted in postwar Japan, and the rest of the judo world. Next he demonstrated nage-no-kata, showing the various revisions now being used. His partner was Frank Hatashita, 4-dan, who was familiar with much of the revisions, having spent some months at Kodokwan, Tokyo two summers ago. Finally, Mr. Ichinouye went through the different rules regarding judo refereeing, bringing out several new thoughts to this difficult job.

To end the session, the yudansha assembled fired many questions at the visiting 8-dan. CKBBA president Masatoshi Umetsu, 4-dan, introduced the visitor to the assemblage which ranged from veteran 4-dans to newly promoted shodans. Almost all dojo heads in the Toronto area were present; as well as many of the top competitors. Amongst them were 9 hakujin black belts. Interpreting was done by Frank Moritsugu, 2-dan, CKBBA secretary, and Frank Hatashita.

Ichinouye, 8-dan, is a former student of the legendary Mifune, 10-dan, and runs a dojo system in Yokosuka. Among his students are and have been many Ameri-

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Fishing Lines. . .

By OSCAR HATASHITA

Catch News

The Nottawasaga River produced a six-pound rainbow for Tom Kondo of Hamilton. Min Furukawa also tied into a six-pound fish. Tosh Otani, last Saturday, got himself a six and seven pound rainbow.

The water condition at the Nottawasaga during the middle of this week was a foot higher than normal and a bit muddy. Caution should be executed when crossing at any fast water spot.

At Big Creek down Lake Erie way, Miss Mitsie Koyanagi of Hamilton landed a six-pound, 23-inch rainbow last Sunday. Well, how about that?

Fishing Seasons

Bass and muskie season closes on October 15th so this will be your last weekend for them. on the 15th but the area roughly

Pike and pickerel also closes from and including Lake Simcoe westward is open until December the 31st. This means the Nottawasaga River is still open for pike and pickerel till the end of the year.

There is no closed season in the Great Lakes for pike and pickerel. The fall rainbow fishing is, of course, open till November 30th.

SPORTS

CKBBA Verifies First Canadian Judo Championship Tourney at Winnipeg to Choose Canadian Rep

Winnipeg's University of Manitoba gym will be the place, and Saturday, Dec. 5 will be the date for the First Canadian Judo Championships to be sponsored by the Canadian Kodokwan Black Belt Association. This was announced this week by the CKBBA Executive Committee.

Taking part in the individual championships will be fifteen judoka—five each representing Western Canada (B.C. and Alberta), the Mid-west (Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Northwestern Ontario), and the East (Ontario and Quebec). The Maritimes are not represented this time around, but with the enthusiastic growth of judo in both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, it is hoped that the region will be participating in future national championships.

The team to represent the East has recently been chosen, and will be announced as soon as all yudanshakais concerned confirm the choices. The Western team was chosen after the Calgary tournament in March. The Mid-west quintet are to be chosen after a tournament in Winnipeg next month.

Program details, tournament rules and other matters are now being organized by the CKBBA with the co-operation of the Manitoba Institute of Judo, the home organization for the national championships, as well as all the other provincial yudanshakais. Further details will be released as soon as they are approved.

Judoka Visit

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cans, primarily Navy personnel. During his trip through the United States, he says he met many of his former yudansha pupils. A former Japanese Imperial Navy champion (in the early 1930s), he is 48 years old but looks 10 years younger. Along with his teaching ability and his sure knowledge of higher judo, Ichinouye sensei impressed the Toronto judoka with his still dazzling and powerful technique.

Among his comments were that in Japan, the age of the small-man champion is again on its way. The last few years have seen 200-pound giants dominate both the Japanese and the world championships, but with the tremendous spread of judo and its facilities in Japan, plus the increase of judo among students, he predicts that smaller men such as Yamashiki, 5-dan, who was one of the finalists in last year's Second World Tournament, and Inokuma, 5-dan, who won the Japanese championships recently will be the ones to contend with.

Ichinouye 8-dan left Canada Thursday afternoon to return to Detroit. From there he will go to Denver, and in November he goes to Seattle for about a month's stay. During that period, he expects to spend some time in Vancouver.

His visit in Toronto last Tuesday was co-sponsored by the CKBBA and the Ontario Yudanshakai.

Last Golf Tournament By Nisei Club Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Sunday, October 11th, the Toronto Nisei Golf Club will end its season's play with a "best ball twosome" at Rouge Hill Golf Course.

Time for this last event will be 8:00 a.m., with players paired. The lower gross score of the two for each hole after deducting the handicap will be the accepted score.

Further instructions will be given at the course.

—Dan

KEG NEWS

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—With a new season on its way, the Kamloops Nisei 5-Pin bowling got off to a start. A fine turnout of locals met at the Kamloops Bowladrome n Thursday, September 17th at 9:00 p.m. Many "old timers" are again out to test their skills (there's keen competition here with the "pot" boiling) plus an enthusiastic number of newcomers.

The results of the third game are as follows:

Ladies' high single and triple: Sumi Yamada, 234 and 541; mens' high single Kio Shibata, 287; mens' high triple, Arnie Kuroyama, 731.

Can't see why the writer wanted the name **B. Kato** omitted from the end of the writeup.

BEST-BESTWAY. Oct. 5: Mits Kuroda Roy Chiba 647 (214, 200, 233); Gord 6[illegible]3 (281, 204); Aki Sogawa 660 (312); Smith 656 (247, 214); Frank Teshima 622 (215, 257); Len Boorman 615 (249, 201); [illegible] Moritsugu 607 (206, 219).

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Team results: Jane over Scarboro 7-0; Bathurst over Dufferin 5-2; Kenwood over Bayview 5-2; Donlands over Yonge 4-3.

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Team standings: Bayview 19; Kenwood 18; Yonge 16; Dufferin 15; Donlands 14; Scarboro 11; Bathurst 10; Jane 9.

—HM

HAMILTON. Sept. 26: To Sekine 693 (291); Kaz Kadonaga 692 (280); H. Kondo 663 (277); Ko Kadonaga 652 (265); Ken Abe 650 (254).

Ladies: K. Shimoji 713 (259); A. Nakamura 663 (253); T. Namba 639 (252); C. Kosugi 619 (230); J. Kurahara 603 (243); H. Makino 607 (219); M. Hashimoto 602 (210).

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OCT. 3: K. Hashimoto 757 (265); Kaz Kadonaga 739 (321); T. Kitamura 739 (234); S. Shintani 738 (300); F. Kambayashi 701 (267).

Ladies: K. Shimoji 712 (332); M. Goto 611 (236); A. Nakamura 609 (256).

—G. I.

WEDNESDAY 10-PIN. Sept. 30: Terry Takeuchi 56[illegible]; Sam Hayashi 533; Dick Tanaka 521 (233); Bob Adachi 521; Jack Watanabe 512; Ken Moritsugu 510; Roy Sasaki 501.

Team results: G. Anzai, R. Sasaki, Y. Onizuka, T. Iwai, 4-0 over Kaz Osaka [illegible] Tsujimoto, D. Aoki and R. Turner; Sam Ariza, K. Moritsugu, G. Tanaka Jr., S. Miike, 3-1 over B. Aoki, B. Ozawa, Sam Eto and T. Muraki.

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「お待たせした。拙者は關東浪人浅香傳八郎、おなた方の姓名をうけ承りたい」

三人の前へ進んだ傳八郎は、自分から名乗りをあげた。三人はちょっと顔を見あわせたが、作法だから名乘らないわけには行かない。

「拙者は播州某藩、仔細あって主名はいえぬが、高田作兵衛」

これがはじめの目の鋭い男で、喧嘩の發頭人だ。

「おなじく幽丸房五郎」

「篠崎久八――」

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「もう一度忠告するが、あなた方は主持だ。その上何か役目を持っている。ここで喧嘩をしてもさしつかえないのか」

傳八郎としてはなるべく無用の刀は抜きたくなかったが、この場になってそれが相手には臆したとされるのだろう。

て後へ引けるか」

短氣らしい高田作兵衛が一喝して抜刀した。

「止むを得ぬ」

今出てきたばかりのうどん屋の軒下まで、すっと退った傳八郎が抜き合せる。後の三人が高田と右と左へ進んで、形だけは颯爽と抜刀した。

傳八郎は中西忠兵衛に師事して、小野派一刀流を學び、名門の出としてはすぐれた腕を持っていた。天びんといってもいいのかもしれない。家督を弟にゆずって、自分から若隠居したのはその腕が禍したので、江戸で勤番侍五人に喧嘩を賣られ、三人まで斬って、二人に重傷を負わせた。その折り、事件を取調べた南町奉行筒井紀伊守から、

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十月三日夜、故兄誠治の追悼記念會をハミルトン・オールピープルス合同教會に於て小宮山牧師司會の下に開催致しました際は多くの方々御出席下され且また御花御香料を頂きまして誠に有難う御座いました。略儀ながら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げます。

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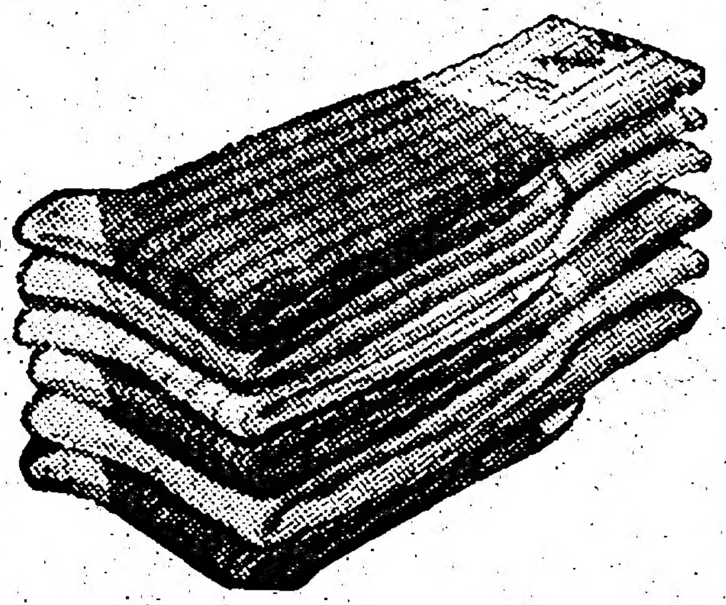

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△既報の通り、トロント市協では去る七日夜、一世部代表者を加え評議員會を開催、日本水害被災者救援につき協議した結果、一般寄付募集は一世部が來週の評議員會で具体案について相談することとし、まず『緊急救濟資金』中から五百弗を見舞金として送金することを決めた。なおト市協が豫定していた秋季ダンス會の全純益金を見舞金として送ることに變更、來る十一月十三日（金）午后八時からウオウ・アンプテーション・オーデトリア（ベイ街とウエレスレー街角）で催し、一人一弗の寄付としてテケツは市協幹部、兩新聞社から求めてほしいと。テケツのない人は入口で一弗、寄付金として貰うことになつているので各團体の協力を願つている。またト市協ではガーデンクラブと共催で十一月八日又は九日、美術展を催すが場所は未定。

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『胸つぶれる思い』皇太子殿下談

【東京時事通信】東海三縣の台風被災地をお見舞になつた皇太子殿下は名古屋で記者團と會見、次のように述べられた。

悲慘な氣持で胸がつぶれる思いです。一日も早く救援の手が届き、再び立上ることを心から祈つています。とくにいまだに水に浸つた住家の慘狀は想像以上です。天皇、皇后兩陛下に會つてご報告申上げます。

△領事館の發表によると伊勢灣台風の被災者見舞金として一白人から十弗、田淵デック氏（モーダン・アプラエシセス店主）から百弗のチエツキを今週受取つたなおニュー・カナデアンを來訪して天理教トロント教友會として五十弗、有門豊國氏より二十弗の見舞金の回送方を依頼されたので、和氣氏の寄付金を合わせ百七十五弗を市協にまわし、領事館を通して送金して貰うことになつている。

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井伊大老開國百年祭の事業
カナダの日系團体に協力求む

△幕末日本の興亡を双肩に擔つて、平和開國の斷を下して殉國した井伊大老の開國百年祭が來春行われるに當り、百年祭奉賛會々長の彦根市長井伊直愛氏より、カナダ在住の滋賀縣出身者はもとより、共鳴者に訴えて、百年祭の記念事業推進に協力、寄付を仰ぎたいという趣意書を八阪郷志會並に青柳會はこのほど受け取つた。

△そこで兩會では合議した上、共同委員會を設け同縣出身者はもとより、一般から、この先驅者の記念事業にできるだけ協力、寄付金を集めて井伊市長に送ることを計画している。募金趣意書には

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（三）大老遺稿の出版（茶湯一會集　閑話茶話など茶道の達人としての遺稿を出版）

なお八阪、青柳兩會では十一月中に募金を完了、日本の締切り年末までに送金したい意向である。

スミス博士說教

ト市聖公會では來る十八日（日）收穫感謝大禮祭を行い、特別說教者としてキャノシ・スミス博士を迎えるが、當日の献金の一部は日本水害見舞金として送金することになつている。會員および關係者の來會を歡迎

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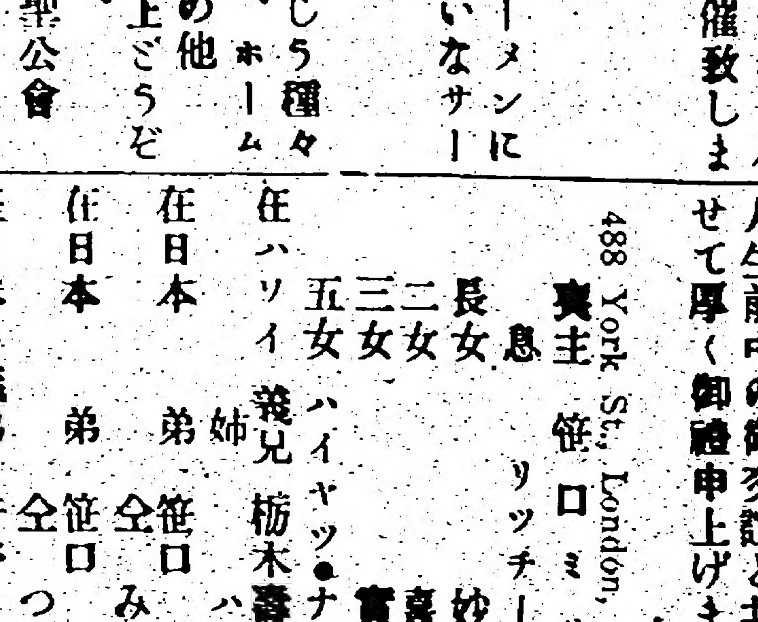

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森　研三

假泊の夜明けをボートホールからみると、ほかに三隻の外國船がみえ、いかりを入れて夜を過したようだ。スネル・ロックを通過して、月のない夜の河をぐんぐんさかのぼつたときは、くらやみのブリッジで一等航海士からレーダーについて説明を聞きながら、魅惑されたように、ながい間レーダーを見つめたことが思い起された。

まつたく便利で重寳なものがレーダーである。宗島丸を中心に、周圍三十マイルにある陸地や航行中の船舶、浮標、橋梁などが青白い線や點々となつて示し出され、深い霧があつても自由に航海できるということや、よく見ると向つてくる船は青白い尾を引いて徐々に接近する點となつて表われている。その船との距離もたやすく計數できるし、陳腐ないい方だが、文明の利器と感心しながら、夜半近くまでレーダーに見入つたものだった。

アイゼンハワー・ロックにさしかかると、土曜日のせいか、晴れた空の下に二三百名の群衆が手をふりふり船を歓迎してくれている。ロックを通る度毎に、日本船を珍らしがる人々がより集まつて來て「きれいなフレーダーだね」とほめる聲を聞いて船員たちを得意がらせていたが、船長のいうには、世界中でいちばん船を大切にし、よく手入れをするのはドイツで、次は日本だろうとのこと、なるほどそういわれれば、船中生活二日半のうち、幾度もデッキを水洗いし、ペイントでスクラッチにブラッシをかける船員の姿をよく見かけたものだった。

最後のイロクソー・ロックを通り越す前に、水路ができたため、モリソンバーグやイロクソの古い町は水底下に沈み、河岸より數哩の奥に全町を移した姿が望見できたが、教會塔を中心に、これらの町は緑の平野にのびのびと横つていた。

それからは有名な水鄕地のサウザンド・アイランド、碧水を深々とたたえたなかに點在する大小の島々に豪壯なサマー別莊がみられ、幾百万弗かけて建てたというキャッソルも交つて、船上よりの眺めは絶景この上なし。

このあたりについて説明する記者の言葉を興味深げに聞く船長やオフイサーたちは、子供のようにはしやいで船の兩側をかけめぐりさかんに撮影する。船長は「こんな壯大な美しい景色のところを通るとは夢想だにしなかつた」と告白して大喜びだった。のんびりと釣糸をたれているボート、白い糸を引いて走るスピード・ボート、廣大なカテージの芝草で遊ぶ人々、そして贅（ぜい）をつくした住宅とガーデン・船が自宅前を通る毎に、美しくて若い主婦がドアにとび出し、霧笛を鳴らして挨拶、宗島丸も三つ鳴らして答禮、船長はにこやかに手をふつて、この婦人の風變りなウエルカムに應じるというシーンも展開したりし、全船員はやつと緊張感から解放されて朗らかだつた。

キングストンからオンタリオ湖にさしかかると、宗島丸はぐんとスピードを增し、波を蹴つて走つたが、まるで太平洋を航海するようできわめて單調、豫定通り・トロント入港は日曜午后一時、パイロットを乗せて繫留が完了したのはそれから半時間後、至れり盡せりの好遇を船長に謝し、再會を約して記者は下船した。

モントリオールからトロントまでの水路三百十六マイル二晩二日半の航海雜記はいいたりないものが多いが、宗島丸がトロントで受けた豫想外の熱狂的な歓迎を思い「よかつたですね」と會う人毎にいわれると、宗島丸とその喜びをともにしたい氣持ちでいつぱいだ。（終り）

山家さんのこと（六）

福島　秀男

どういうわけかは知る由もないが、總移動當時には彼はイの一番にヘネーから追放されてホープの十一哩道路キャンプに送られた。そこでも彼はキャンプ人員一同に呼びかけて共同購買組合を組織させた。

日本人總移動後、フレザー・ヴアレー農村の日本人の財産を賣却處分するために三人のカストデアン顧問委員というものが出來て、山家氏もその一人に任命された。

此事が發表されると『山家の奴がケトーとグルになつて日本人の土地を二束三文に賣り飛ばすのは不都合だ』という譯で、舊組合員や、移動地の團體名義で、即時辭任の勸告狀が澤山舞い込んだが、彼は『過去十五年間苦勞して州内日系苺農家の聯合販賣にまでこぎ付けた日本人農業の葬式に立會い、その最後を見屆けるのは僕の義務だ』と家族友人の止めるのを押切つて出かけた。或る日のこと私も山家氏に、顧問委員を辭任したがよいと言つたら山家氏は『日本人の財産を評價する場合、例えば一人の白人委員は五百弗と評價し他は六百弗と言う。それに對して僕は千弗と評價する。その場合、合計二千弗の三分の一、即ち七百弗のところで大概落ちついている。僕が居ない時のことを考えてみたまえ。日本人の財產はもつともつと、みじめな値段で賣却されているだろう」と説明された。しかし日本人農地全部を歸還兵定着局へ賣り渡す交渉の席上先方の代表委員が、敗者に臨む勝者のような暴壓的な態度に、山家氏は論議の餘地なしと憤然辭表を提出し、ホープのロード・キャンプに歸つた。賣渡し決議は山家氏不在のまま行われたが、これ等論爭の議事錄が、後日オタワに於て賠償に關するバード調査官任命に導いた有力な資料となつた事は爭えぬ。

老人ホームの問題は、ずつと前から市協その他の團體によつて研究され討議されて來たものの、時期を得ないでタナアゲされていたものである。それなのにビーシーから移つて來た山家氏が一人で騒いでいるのは賣名か、とまで疑われ、反感をさえ持たれたものであつた。だが山家氏は、ここでもひとよりは一歩先きを歩く形で、日系老人ホームの必要を主張し、遂には多くの人々の支持を得て、彼自からは『社會に儲けさして貰つた金は、全部社會に返すべきである』という建前から、老後への貯えのすべてを投げ出し、彼の社會への最後の奉仕として、最後の馬力をかけて遂にホームを完成したのである。こんどのホームについても、彼を非難する人もあつた代りに多くの共鳴者と支持者があつて、難事も美事に成就したのである。或る時山家氏は『世間では孤兒院を造るのにさえ反對する人があるのに、こんどの運動に對しては陰の非難が少しあつた位で表面上の妨害運動が少しもなかつたことは、大きな感謝でなければならない』と述懷していた。

ニッポニア・ホームは近いうちに滿員になりそうな狀況で、開館式を擧げて半年もたたない今日、早やくも增築の必要が感じられる。『此處のお客さん達一人一人の人格を尊重しながら如何にしたら皆が幸福に、愉快に暮して行けるかを考えながら、このホームを運營して行かなければならない、へたばるか仕上げるか僕の仕事は今後にある』という山家氏の健在を祈つてやまない。（終り）

桑港より

山田　ラリー

桑港に到着した。遥けくも來にけるかな、という感が深い。聞けば當地は風が強く、一年中スエーターのはなせない所との由。私が着いた日は上天氣で上着を着ていては汗ばむ程であつたが……。

當地はロスアンゼルスと共に太平洋岸の一大玄關口である。海邊から山頂にかけて、ぎつしり建築物が立ち並び、ちよつと日本の神戸を連想させられるところである。街路も大ていは坂道になつていて、寫眞でおなじみの古びた電車があえぎあえぎ登つているのを見ると、近代建築の町にそぐわない變な感じを受けた次第である。

當市の日本人町は下町から相當はなれた地點にあつて、町と呼ぶにはお粗末すぎるほどのものである。二、三軒の飲食店と本屋、土産物店、それに宿屋といつた具合で、私の想像とはおよそかけはなれたものであつた。それにこの付近の建物は古びたものばかりで、表はペイントなどでつくろつてあるからともかく、サイドはうす汚れ、窓ガラスは破れるにまかせ、といつた狀態、順を追つて取りこわすことになつているからだということである。

晝食時に『港』という食堂にはいてみた。廣さはちようどト市の『ギンザ』ほどで、變つているのは別にメニューといつたものがなく日本式にダンザク型の紙に料理名と値段を記したものを壁一杯にはつてあることである。『てんぷら　一、一〇』『豚のミソ煮　〇、九五』など。試みに『てんぷら』を注文したところ、持つて來たのをみて一驚した。盆の上には味噌汁、漬物そして湯の花（おから）の小皿、それに當てのてんぷら（エビのフライが四つ、ナス及び長豆のフライ各一個宛）の皿が乘つており、別に三四杯分のご飯を盛つた鉢があるのである。カナダとくらべると非常に安いようである。

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保守黨が大勝 三期政權擔當

英總選擧

【ロンドン發】英國平和時における最も活發な選擧運動が展開された下院議會總選擧は好天にめぐまれて八日行われた。保守黨と勞働黨の一大接戰が豫想されていたが、開票の結果をみると保守黨が優勢で、マクミラン首相も當選、保守黨は第三期政權擔當が確實となつた。最終結果はまだ判明しないが、議會解散前の保守黨多數五十四議席を倍加するものと期待されている。保守黨候補は二十一議席を勞働黨より奪い取り、勞働黨は三議席を保守黨から獲得し、自由黨は三名當選を出した。判明した當選結果は次の通り。

△保守二〇八△勞働一八五△自由三△未定二三四△計六三〇議席

政界消息筋の語るところによると、英國民は生活も樂になり、給料も比較的によくなつて、保守政府に大した不滿を抱いていないのでそのまま保守黨に政權を擔當させるがよかろうという氣持が投票に反映しているとみており、保守黨は八十議席ぐらいの開きを持つて今後五年間政權をになうことになるものと觀測している。

萩原大使

歸國打合せ

【東京時事通信】萩原駐カナダ大使は二十日に歸國し、カナダにおける對日輸入制限運動對策について打合わせを行なうことになつた。このほどカナダ大使館から入つた公電によると、同大使は七日にカナダのフレミング藏相と會見し、問題點に關する意見を交換した。

安保改正調印に

‖岸首相が年內に訪米か‖

【東京時事通信】自民黨の川島幹事長は今週、日米安全保障條約改正問題について次の諸點を明らかにした。

一、調印には岸首相が首席全權として訪米し、藤山外相、椎名官房長官ならびに自民黨三役のうち一人が同行することになろう。

一、調印の時期については年內調印ができる體制に持ち込みたいが、米國側の都合も十二月十五日以降年內はムリだとの情報がある。

一、したがつて簡單に年內調印ができると決めるわけにはいかない。

イラク國首相 三彈を射たる

【バッグダッド發】イラク國のカセム首相(四五)は七日、暗殺者の三彈をうけ負傷したが、生命に別狀はないもよう。當局の發表によると三發とも致命傷とはならず、負傷は輕度で心配したことはないといつているが、イラクでは直ちに夜間禁足令が發布された。

カーで入米

手續き簡易化

【オタワ發】カナダ人が自動車を使つて米國境に入る場合に行う煩雜な書式記入を省き、できるだけ容易に入米できるようにとの新方針が今週、當局より發表された。從前までカナダ人が米國境を越す場合、カーにラジオが裝置してあるか、座席カバーがあるか、附屬品はどんなものがあるかなどを記入しなければならなかつた。それは米國內でこれらの商品を買い求め、カーにつけてしまつて事實上、無稅持ち歸りを防止するためであつたが、この書式記入は廢止することになつた。このほかカナダ人が不快に思うような書き入れなども漸次取り止める方針だといわれる。

カナダに連行 苦力に使う

晩市中國人による不正呼寄せ

【オタワ發】カナダ移民當局は、香港と晩市間に「苦力密入國」のからくりが行われていることを發覺し話題となつている。それはこのほど中國青年が不法入國したことがみつかり、呼寄せ人二名が摘發されたことにより、大々的に中國青年をクーリーに使つている恐れがあるとして、當局は取調べを進めることになつている。一例をあげると、カナダ在住の中國青年(すでに結婚した者)が花嫁さがしと稱し香港に赴き、婦人と結婚式をあげると同時に、實在しない新妻の子供として二、三人を登記し、それらをカナダに一緒につれてきたあげく、婦人も子供(青少年)も安給料でクーリーのようにこき使い、苦情をいうと移民當局に不正入國者として訴えてやるぞとオドかしている事實があるというのである。

マニトバ州降雪

【ウィニペッグ發】マニトバ州西部地方は警告なしに、大吹雪が今週襲い、積雪二十インチという季節外れの冬景色を呈した。ウィニペッグから晩市行きのバスは中止され、マニトバ東部からのウ市着バスもおくれているが、シービー及びシー・エヌ列車は時間表通り發着している。

サイに投票

十万票で最高か

【リオ・デ・ジャネイロ】各派の得票泥合戰にあいそをつかしたブラジルのサンポウロ市民たちは、同市會選擧投票にあたり、成人、子供たちに人氣を集めている動物園の雌サイ「カカレコ」さんに投票が續々と集まり立候補者たちはこのケダモノより人氣が惡いと各紙とも物笑いにしている。サンポウロはブラジル最大の都市で約百万人が投票した。このうちすでに五万票が「カカレコ」と記入されて無効投票にされているが、全部開票すればこのサイは十万票という最高得票になるだろうとみられ、人間候補者よりケダモノが大人氣とサンポウロ市民を喜ばしている。

月の裏側さぐる

ソ連打上げ宇宙ステーション

△ソ連は史上初めての人工衞星スプートニク第一號を打上げてから滿二周年の記念日にあたる十月四日、また史上初めての宇宙(惑星間)ステーションの打上げに成功し、人類の宇宙探檢の歷史に輝かしい一ページを書き加えた。

△こんどの宇宙ステーションの打上げ目的についてタス通信は『惑星間飛行(宇宙旅行)準備のため』と述べているが、これはソ連がスプートニク、月ロケットの成功を足場にしていよいよ天体の征服に本腰を入れ始めたことを示すものであろう。つまりソ連は宇宙征服の最初の目標として月を選んだわけだし、また人類の月旅行、宇宙旅行への夢の實現にさらに一歩近づいたわけである。

△ソ連が九月に月ロケットに成功したことは、ソ連が推力の強いロケットを持ちしかも正確な誘導裝置を完成していることを示すものだつた。しかも月ロケットによつて月には磁場がないことが確認された。そこで月の裏側がどうなつているかを探ることは、いわば次の課題であつた。

△そこで、もし宇宙ステーションにテレビ・カメラが積み込まれていれば月の裏側を撮影し月のナゾをとくことができるわけである。

宮地政司東京天文臺長は『宇宙ステーションの目的は月の裏側撮影にあると思われる。私が關心を持つのは第一に裏面にも表面と同樣噴火口があるかどうかということ、ひょつとしたら噴火が見られるかもしれない。第二に長圓体と思われる月球の長軸が地球の方に向いているかどうかということ。月が周期的に振子のように揺れるので完全な球形でなく長圓体であると想像しているが、あるいはタマゴ形かもしれない。宇宙ステーションはこれらの疑問を解決してくれよう』と述べている。

「ゆうれい訪日觀光團」 受入れ側を惱ませる

【東京發】訪日觀光團がつぎつぎとやつてくるが、このうち、滯在期間が長く、使うドルも多い一、二世觀光團の中に、到着と同時に團員が四散する「上陸觀光團」や、名ばかりで人のいない「ゆうれい觀光團」が出沒し、受入れ側の日本交通公社をはじめホテル、旅館、交通業者を惱ませ、まごつかせている。

△先週末、シアトルからの日航機がついた。シアトルの日系旅行社から「一、二世の觀光團十五人が同機で着く」と公社に手配がきていたので、バスを用意して出迎えたが、下りてきた「觀光團」はご婦人が二人だけ。團長の姿も見當らなかつた。氷川丸で横濱についた同觀光團の別グループも十人のはずが四人という有樣。

△この團體のように、豫定人員の四分の一、人數が減つた連絡もない、というのはめつたにないが、こまるのは受入れ側。こんな行違いの原因を公社は次のようにみている。

一、二世の日本觀光ブームがすでに過ぎ、いま日本を訪れるのは、戰後二回目、三回目といつた例が多く、外地の旅行社が觀光客を募つても思うように人が集まらない。

カナダ人主食

パンとポテト?

【エドモントン發】カナダの主食物は「ポテートとホームメードのブレッドそしてメープルシロップ」だと世界全國コック・ブックと稱する米國發行の雜誌に書かれ、次のように說明であつて、郵便當局をあッといわせている。

カナダの主食物はいたつて簡單、ポテート、自家製ブレッド、それも大きな丸々としたブレッドを都會人まで好み、燒きたてのほやほやは特に大好物、さらにメープルシロップを殆んどの料理に入れて甘味を出すものである。

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Marriages

ANZAI-MURAI

Toronto, Ontario

United in marriage on October 3, 1959 were Betty Murai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masazo Murai of Toronto, and George Anzai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renji Anzai also of Toronto at St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church. Rev. K. Imai officiated.

The reception following the ceremony was held at China House after which the couple honeymooned to Nassau.

Upon the couple's return, they will reside at 35 Albertus Avenue in Toronto.

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KOYANAGI-IDE

Kamloops, B.C.

St. Paul's Cathedral was the setting in the marriage of Lucy Ruriko Ide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koshiro Ide, to Mr. Robert Yoshio Koyanagi, all of Kamloops, B.C. on October 3, 1959.

The reception was held at Alex's Barbecue.

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IKEDA-IZUKAWA

Toronto, Ontaroi

Married at St. Anne's Anglican Church on September 26, 1959 were Mary Mariko Izukawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sakuhei Izukawa, to Mr. Arthur Hiroshi Ikeda, all of Toronto. Rev. K. Imai officiated.

The reception was held at Kwongchow Chop Suey.

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KONDO-HAYASHI

Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Sayeko Hayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Hayashi of Steveston, B.C., and Mr. Hisashi Kondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yojiro Kondo of Vancouver were united in marriage at Vancouver Buddhist Church. Rev. S. Ikuta and Rev. K. Ikuta officiated the marriage vows on October 3, 1959.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Shigeto Okada.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Yoshiki (nee Misaye Sumiya) of Aurora, Ontario wish to announce the arrival of a daughter, Karen Sachiye on September 16, 1959 at Queensway Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shiozaki (nee Christine Kikuchi) of Downsview, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Hitomi, a sister for Douglas Masato, on October 2, 1959 at St. Michael's Hospital.

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Roy and Chiyo Nagamatsu (nee Takeda) of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Ann Nori, on September 21, 1959 at St. Michael's Hospital.

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The place of residence in the announcement for a birth of a son, Michael John, on September 9, 1959 for Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakai (nee Yukie Koga) should have read 751 Lucas Road, Richmond, B.C.

Obituaries

SASAGUCHI

Mr. Ihei Sasaguchi of London, Ontario, temporarily residing in Hamilton passed away suddenly at the age of 68.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Newton Ishiura at London, Ontario on October 1st after which cremation was on the 2nd in Toronto.

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NISHIMOTO

Mr. Yosaburo Nishimoto of Coaldale, Alberta, passed away following a mishap at his place of employment, a sugar plant, on October 3, 1959 at Coaldale Hospital.

He was respected among his friends consisting of both JCs and Occidentals.

dates and doings

Well-known Torontonian Appointed by CPA to Serve Japanese-speaking Clients on West Coast

VANCOUVER.—A new Japanese Canadian "travelling salesman" whose territory will include most of North America, has recently been appointed to serve Canadian Pacific Airlines' Japanese-speaking clients.

Joe Ohori, well known in Toronto's Japanese Canadian community as Assistant Manager, Japanese Tourist Association, was named special sales representative by J. M. Ferris, CPA Regional Sales Manager, in Vancouver.

Although Ohori will make his headquarters in Vancouver, he will regularly travel to Japanese communities in both eastern Canada and the U.S. to develop new markets for the Airlines' North Pacific Service, which is the only air route linking Canada and Tokyo.

Ohori, who lived and was educated in Japan for almost 10 years, does not anticipate that his new task will be too difficult.

"It shouldn't be too hard to convince Japanese Canadians to fly to Japan on their own country's air carrier to the Orient," he explained, "when you consider that CPA's jet-powered Britannias offer the fastest elapsed time service from Montreal and Toronto to Tokyo. Total travelling time via the only one-carrier service from Toronto to Tokyo is only 27 hours, including stops at Winnipeg and Vancouver."

Born in Vancouver, Ohori travelled to Hiroshima, Japan where he attended the University of Hiroshima. He returned to Canada in 1949 and was subsequently a student at Carleton College, Ottawa.

Prior to joining the Japan Tourist Association in Toronto, Ohori was Information Assistant for the Embassy of Japan in Ottawa.

War in Prison

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authorities declared.

Besides demanding that pro-Communists be removed to another prison, the anti-Red group had asked for improvement in the camp medical facilities. But the real reason for the uprising, authorities said, was connected with the Japanese plan to allow Koreans here to go to Communist North Korea if they wished.

The repatriation plan is causing trouble for Japanese authorities in many places throughout the country. Under an agreement between the Red Cross societies of Japan and North Korea, and approved by the Japanese government, the first repatriation ship is to leave Japan by Nov. 13.

But so far, it is understood, only 200 or fewer Koreans have signed up to go. Registration places have been opened at 3,655 city, town and village government offices where Koreans may signify their desire for repatriation to the Communist half of Korea.

Soren, the pro-Communist organization of Koreans in Japan, had asserted that more than 117,000 petitions to be sent to North Korea. According to a count taken by the Justice Ministry, there were 612,924 Koreans in Japan on July 15.

CALENDAR

October

10—Vancouver. Banquet from previous day's B.C. Nisei bowling tourney at Commodore Recreation.

14—Montreal. Homemaker's Club monthly meeting at Mrs. Ochiai's.

16—Hamilton. Hamilton JCCA General [illegible] Meeting, 8 p.m. at All Peoples' Church. Guest speaker Mrs. [illegible] Kitagawa, NJCCA Immigration Chairman.

16—Vancouver. "Japan Night" sponsored by St. Margaret's Anglican Church Women's Association, 8:00 p.m.

17—Montreal. United Church annual bazaar at Church Of All Nations.

17—Vancouver. Van Nisei Fellowship skating Nite at Kerrisdale Arena 8:30 p.m. Social to follow.

17—Toronto. Toronto Nisei Baseball League's Presentation Dance at [illegible] Church hall 8:00 p.m.

30—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship's Halloween Dance at Arlington Hall.

31—Toronto. University of Toronto's Nisei Students' Club's Annual Autumn Nocturn at UNF Hall.

November

7—Montreal. Seido-kwan Quebec Invitational judo tourney.

13—Toronto. Toronto JCCA "Japan [illegible] Rebel Dance" at War Amputation Auditorium, Bay and Wellesley Streets, 8-12:30.

14—Toronto. Toronto Buddhist Church annual bazaar.

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Last Instalment

Notes From A Seaway 'First'

By KEN MORI

Before anchoring atop the calm of St. Francis Lake, the Muneshima Maru slowly felt her way through the ink-like darkness using her electronic eye more commonly known as radar. Listening to the explanation on exactly how it worked and instructions on how it is read by the navigation officer, I was simply fascinated with this invention, though the radar used by city law enforcers do not capture the same concern and respect.

To the navigator, radar is the only instrument safe-guarding the vessel through the hours of night. On the radar screen it clearly indicates light spots marking land, ships, bridges, floating bouys in a radius of thirty miles from where we were. As the marvellous invention scanned the night air, I noticed on the screen a spot, a tiny spot, approaching very slowly with a slight trace of a blurr line. So tiny, and yet so dangerous was my reaction. The navigation officer explained that the spot on the screen was an oncoming vessel toward Snell Lock from the opposite direction. In order to beat her to the lock, the Muneshima Maru increased her speed to play the childrens' game of first come, first serve. Fortunately we were able to beat the other vessel through Snell Lock and quietly, almost apologetically, disturbed the quiet and stillness of Lake St. Francis to anchor for the night.

There is something unique to awaken aboard a sailing vessel. A refreshing thought to see other foreign vessels anchored in the vicinity of the Muneshima Maru as though with the thought of safety in numbers in a strange foreign land.

It was mid-morning of Saturday that we first sighted Eisenhower Lock and saw a few hundred American and Canadian spectators gathered at a designated area awaiting the moment to welcome the first Japanese freighter to use the Seaway. Proud indeed was the crew of the Muneshima Maru when comments from the crowd were heard stating how clean, polished and beautiful she was. Captain Oda informed me that Japan ranked second to Germany noted for its cared-for ships. I have noticed the crew take special pride in keeping the vessel spotless by washing its decks and retouching with paint whenever a spare moment was had.

After passing through the last lock, Iroquois Lock, where most beautiful water paradise of Ontario is located, and where many islands cluster to make up the Thousand Islands, I proudly announced to Captain Oda that this area was a famous summer resort for thousands of tourists each year.

Many fishing boats idling in deep water, smaller powered crafts sped away with traces of foam; vacationers enjoying the warm sun and gardens of lovely flashes of color—these scenes must have moved the captain as he claimed he had never anticipated to sail through such a wonderful and lovely passage. Proof of this was the crew leaving their posts to admire the scenery.

It seems to me the view of Canada from the St. Lawrence was reward enough for these ambassadors of goodwill as they commented on how beautiful the Canadian countryside was. While the ship leisurely throbbed her way cutting and slurping along island dotted St. Lawrence, there was a typical American welcome extended by a woman as we passed her upon an island. A fog horn, three blows and a hand wave signifying "hello there" was the compliment returned by Captain Oda with three blasts and a wave of the hand. The pilot commented that this lady never failed to blow her fog horn whenever a ship passed her island kingdom.

From Kingston, the breakthrough into Lake Ontario, the Muneshima Maru increased her speed as though a horse on the last lap home. Like the ocean for which she is familiar, Ontario was rather rough and windy but the time of arrival was exactly as scheduled by the ship's master into Toronto harbor.

Somehow during this last stage in sighting in far-off distance, the familiar Royal York and the Bank of Commerce Building, I felt relieved of a great burden not in reference to my kind hosts but to be home again. I bid farewell to my companions wishing good luck with a promise to visit one day, the other two Occidental guests, if, and when I visit Montreal.

It was a pleasant and wonderful experience for me to sail through the Seaway of a distance of 316 miles from Montreal to Toronto. To me, three nights and two-and-a-half days aboard the Muneshima Maru will no doubt be unforgetable memories as to sail the river will never be the same as this first trip.

The "Maru" affixed to the name of every Japanese merchant vessel as in Muneshima Maru made history. It's Muneshima Maru's glory and achievement, but in a much larger scale, the word "Maru" links Japan with the free nations of the world.

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could very well be related to articles; not what is revealed [illegible] surface, but what is within.

With your permission, a step further on why and how [illegible] the community. When an individual creates to the best of his [illegible] the immediate reaction on this person's part is a resounding [illegible]. Grant you, there lacks the rootin' qualities of a TV series as the reader scans the text, however, for the writer to see his work in print would give him a feeling of proud accomplishment, [illegible] better than any TV show. There is, then, a flash of personality and belief in oneself whether it be writings on jazz or rock and roll. The point is, as your editor, publishing these articles will continue for it assists the development, perhaps not literally, of the Nisei and Sansei to become individuals.

It might be said also that these articles will definitely interest those who "dig". Writeups on jazz and rock 'n roll can be found in daily papers it is true. However, it is correct in stating that, at times, critics in daily papers are not always "cool to dig" and can, therefore, misinterprete the artist's interpretation. This, then, brings to mind, who is the perfect critic? The answer is no one is except the individual. It can only be expressed from within. In the case of Hon and Miss Terada, they write with earnest interest and knowledge of a topic of their own interpretation. They have never professed that their word is the gospel.

To conclude, I would like to change the topic. Why must the Nisei continually be pseudonymous when criticizing? Is it because they fear identification and criticism themselves? This could be true. Yet, under an assumed name they are first to criticize. When approached for an opinion or asked to write the general [illegible] "I don't know how" or "no, I wouldn't like to do that."

If there are people who wish to try their hand at writing, this space is always open to them. The following paragraphs [illegible] may not help you and I look forward to an article signatured [illegible] with the XYZ identification.

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The New Canadian is grateful for the publicity releases [illegible] from various individuals—whether they be typed, printed or written in long hand and will appreciate the continued flow of JCCA [illegible] and community activity affairs. To serve as a guide we submit the following suggestions:

—Each release or news should contain the following essential facts—Who, What, Where, When and Why.

Who—Names should be complete as possible, also giving address if known, age and occupation. To simply list a name lacks [illegible] and color.

What—This should tell what happened to who of the story. This is the heart of the story for it activates the other facts of Where and When which can be answered very simply.

Why—Although this may not be as simple to answer, [illegible] plains the background and gives details. In fact, there may [illegible] Why at all although it can also be the "how it happened" [illegible] the story.

If the story or article is typewritten, newspaper practice requires it to be double spaced.

Deadline—The NC deadline is normally Monday since it goes to press Tuesday and Thursday for the Saturday issue. The time element for advance publicity stories should also be considered, making certain that the NC serves as a reminder Before an event as well as describing afterwards.

Photographs—The NC policy is to publish all prints if [illegible] ed. Prints will be returned if requested.

Hometown Clippings—The New Canadian will appreciate receiving clippings from hometown newspapers, in particular statistics, photographs and editorials concerning persons of Japanese ancestry.

Style of writing—This is the least important factor in writing stories. As long as the important facts are included, the style of presentation does not matter. An honest news story is always welcome. Purely promotional publicity items, on the other hand, will gain better attention if prepared journalistically. However since the NC serves to serve you, even promotional items need not be prepared in a professional journalistic fashion. Re-writing service will be provided by the NC.

All articles should be signed by the writer with his name, address and phone, however, if official chapter stationery is used only the name is sufficient. The New Canadian would always [illegible] that the source of the news is authentic and authorized.

Photographs are appreciated and will be returned if [illegible]. Purely promotional pictures do ready a subscriber to the NC [illegible] means see that he subscribes immediately.

The New Canadian invites advertising from your [illegible]. The NC office will be glad to submit complete information [illegible] and procedures upon request. The open rate is $1 per column [illegible]. Reduced rates are available on a contract basis.

TJCCA Report

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played as an effort of Japanese Canadians in these two phases of art. However, as the Toronto Chapter did not charge admission for projects of this nature in the past, the art committee gave full consent that the entire proceeds from admission fees would go to the Garden Club since it would be carrying the bulk of the expenses.

Rules and instructions for art entries as to when, how, etc., will be given in ad form in the Wednesday, October 14th issue of this paper.

Force of Vera Will Increase Pearl Price

TOKYO.—Sharp increases in the prices of pearl necklaces and other pearl products will apparently result from serious damage to the cultured pearl industry by Typhoon Vera.

Industry experts feared the losses caused by the typhoon Saturday would amount to between $5.5 to $11 million.

They said that half of the approximately 80,000 pearl rafts planted in Ago or Matoba bays in Mie prefecture were either destroyed or damaged.

Mie prefecture in Central Japan, which received the brunt of Typhoon Vera, produces 65 per cent of all the pearls turned out by Japan.

Only recently the National Association of Cultured Pearls decided to raise prices of pearls produced by pearl farms by at least 13 per cent over last year.

Older Nisei Group Dance

The Older Nisei Group of the Anglican Church is holding an annual Masquerade Dance on November 7, 1959, at 8 p.m., St. Anne's Hall, 651 Dufferin Street at Dundas. Keep this date in mind and attend.

Takarazuka Girls Complain of Stiff Treatment In U.S., Urge Troupe to Return Home if Unheeded

TOKYO.—A Japanese university professor now in the United States urged that Japan's famed Takarazuka girls dancing troupe be called home from the U.S. because of poor working conditions.

Hirotatsu Fujiwara, a Meiji University political science professor, wrote in the Yomiuri newspaper that the girls were underpaid and overworked.

"I would like to advise the troupe's executives and the Toho Company, the troupe's parent company, to do something at once to save the girls.

"If the promoter refuses to improve conditions, the company's leaders should cancel the contract and let the dancers return to Japan as soon as possible."

"If the promoter was taking advantage of young girl's psychology and desire to come to the U.S.," Fujiwara said, "his act is similar to that of a white slaver who tricks an innocent country girl to the big city and then sells her to a house of prostitution."

Fujiwara, who admitted not meeting any of the troupe, said he wrote the article at the behest of former labor minister Hirohide Ishida who was in the U.S. He said Ishida was angry over treatment given the girls.

Fujiwara said each of the girls received an inadequate $15 a day out of which they had to pay for their clothes, meals and hotels.

"I heard," he said, "the girls were working every day on hungry stomachs in order to cut down food expenses and save their dollars for buying souvenirs.

Other complaints:

"There was no drinking water in the girl's dressing room.

—they had to work every day with no holidays.

—they travel day and night in buses with no hotel stops.

—the girls were not insured against accidents.

Free Trade Zone Opened in Naha

NAHA, Japan.—A small customs free trade zone was opened October 1st on a trial basis near the commercial port of Naha.

Free trade zone commissioner Saisaku Ota, also deputy chief executive of the Ryukyus government, publicly called for applications by businessmen and foreigners seeking space in the zone.

Two warehouses are being prepared to fence in and house custom free goods.

Japanese, Korean, Formosan, Hong Kong, and American businessmen have expressed interest in a free trade zone here.

A U.S. Civil administration ordinance set up the machinery for legally opening the free trade zone.

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